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Lessons for students are presented in this handbook which covers library and media skills for grades K-9 using information about Native Americans and Eskimos as its theme. Skills units introduce the use of four types of dictionaries (beginning, subject, biographical, and geographical), tables of contents, encyclopedias, almanacs, and biographical indexes. Each unit includes objectives, materials needed, procedures for teaching, grade levels appropriate for the learning activities, student worksheets, and answers to worksheet questions. Objectives are correlated with the Montgomery County Public Schools curriculum and with two criterion-referenced tests. Approximately 40 worksheets provide alphabetizing practice, word searches crossword puzzles, and question-answer formats. Activities in the unit on geographical dictionaries, appropriate for grades 4 and up, teach objectives ranging from locating to interpreting information. Students answer questions using the table of contents and lists of abbreviations and map symbols, complete a chart showing Plains Indian names used as place names, and solve a word search containing 22 of those names. For teachers seeking more information on Native Americans and Eskimos, the handbook provides a selected bibliography of over 300 books for students, a list of periodicals, and a dictionary of 33 organizations that provide information. (JHZ)

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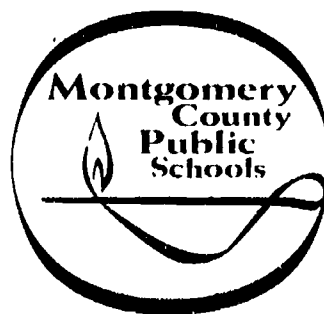
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PREFACE

The Native American-Eskimo Media Skills Handbook has been developed by the staff of School Library Media Programs, Department of Instructional Resources, Montgomery County Public Schools (MCPS). The library media skills cited in the handbook have been correlated with the MCPS Goals of Education, the Instructional Objectives for Information Retrieval and Media Production, the Criterion-Referenced Assessment Banks (CRAB) 3, 6, and 9, and the Criterion-Referenced Inventories (CRI) 4, 7, and 10. The library media skills have also been designed to support a Board of Education priority dealing with the achievement of minority students.

This handbook includes a list of organizations that may be contacted for information about Native Americans and Eskimos, currently published periodicals, and a selected bibliography. Contained in each library media skill unit are the objectives, the CRAB and CRI assessment levels, the materials needed, a procedure for presentation, the activity, and the answers.

American Indian or Alaskan Native is identified as "a person having origins in any of the original peoples of North America, and who maintains cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community recognition."*

*Student Data Manual, Pupil Accounting: Enrollments, Withdrawals, and Changes. Montgomery County Public Schools, Department of Management Information and Computer Services, Revised September 1984.

CULTURES HAVE MORE THAN LANGUAGE PROBLEMS

Children from other cultures bring more than language problems with them to an American classroom, and the teachers must understand so that precious years of development are not wasted. One way many school districts prepare their teachers is by conducting special training sessions, such as the one the Reno (Nev.) Public Schools did last fall (1983) by cosponsoring a panel at the University of Nevada-Reno. Here are some of the thoughts the experts shared with their audience, as reported in the Washoe County School District staff newsletter, First Edition:

The hints ranged from "study a foreign language yourself" so you'll understand what the child is going through, to initiate a buddy system right away because kids relate quicker with other children. But the bulk of the session concentrated on those things teachers tend to overlook when dealing with a child from a different culture--attitudes and actions that were perfectly acceptable where they came from but can cause serious misunderstanding here.

For example, students are not supposed to say anything in class in Latin America, explained Sheila Rojas of the district's Curriculum Department. "They are supposed to sit and be very, very quiet, so it's quite a shock for them to find they can talk to you in class." Similarly, teachers may wonder why a child may not request extra help with problems. "In many cultures, that's not done," Rojas explained. "You would never go up to your teacher after class. The teacher comes to you."

The importance of body language should not be overlooked, added Richard Harjoe of the Nevada Urban Indians. For example, he explained, Native American students may avoid looking a teacher in the eye. "Native Americans are very, very reverent in any kind of group situation," he said. "I would never be offended if a child keeps looking at his feet. He is showing you respect."

Touch may also have different connotations, explained curriculum expert Shirley Altick, who recalled a summer when a large number of refugees from Saigon--some as young as 3--arrived in her program. "I would pat them on the head and do all the things you do with 3-year-olds," she said. "Then documents came in specifically stating that the Vietnamese did not like to be touched on the head. But rather than say anything to me, the Vietnamese parents and children had been making allowances for my stupidity."

There also can be quite a variation in values and attitudes. "A lot of times teachers will get upset if a student doesn't conform," Rojas said. "As a teacher, you need to respect and understand what's happening." For example, she said, if one Native American student could not answer a question, she would not ask another Native American the same question. "He would not answer it, even if he knew the answer," Rojas explained. "because he would not want to embarrass his friend."

Some class projects can have implications for the youngsters far beyond what the teacher might expect. One such case Rojas recalled involved an art project with white masks. A Native American student refused to participate, and further investigation revealed that the mask symbolized impending death to the child.

Vietnamese children whose foreheads were bleeding caused a flurry of paperwork because of another misunderstanding. "It turns out the Vietnamese scratch themselves because they believe it cures headaches," Altick explained, adding that teachers have also been surprised at the Vietnamese discipline method of pinching the child's arm until it raises welts. "I told one mother this could cause a problem," she recalled, "but she said, 'That doesn't hurt the child--that's flesh. You hit your children on the bottom--you could injure their spines for life.'"

Such cultural differences are not the only issues teachers face when a child from another culture enters their classroom. "Teachers are often very, very upset because the student just sits like a bump on a log and doesn't do anything," Rojas told the group. "This is nothing to worry about. It doesn't mean the student is not learning. Research shows one of the best ways to learn a language is to be bombarded by it."

For a student to begin speaking and participating, the situation must be as nonstressful as possible, and the experts urged that the teacher first establish a one-to-one relationship with the pupil. "Make sure they know you are aware of what they are going through," Rojas advised.

No matter how understanding a teacher is, the odds are that the students will be making more compromises and experiencing more difficulty and trauma than the teacher, the experts concluded. "They are willing to make many more allowances for you than you are required to make for them," Altick said.

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BEGINNING DICTIONARY

OBJECTIVES:

- II.D.2.a. The student will determine the purpose and content of dictionaries.
- II.D.9.a. The student will locate information arranged in alphabetical order.
- II.E.2. The student will use guide words or letters to locate the appropriate page for a given entry word.
- II.E.3. The student will locate specific entry words or names.
- II.E.7.b. The student will interpret information in dictionary entries (e.g., part of speech, word origin) of the beginning dictionary.

WHERE ASSESSED:

CRAB 3	II.D.2.a.; II.E.3.; II.E.7.b.
CRI 4	II.D.2.a.; II.E.3.; II.E.7.b.
CRAB 6	II.D.2.a.; II.D.9.a.; II.E.3.
CRI 7	II.D.2.a.; II.D.9.a.

<u>Objective</u>	<u>Introductory Level</u>	<u>Mastery Level</u>
II.D.2.a.	Grade 1	Grade 4
II.D.9.a.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.E.2.	Grade 1	Grade 3
II.E.3.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.E.7.b.	Grade 1	Grade 3

GRADE LEVEL: 2-3

MATERIALS:

Beginning Dictionary, New York, Macmillan Publishing Company, Inc., 1981.

PROCEDURE FOR PRESENTATION:

Introduce alphabetizing using the second letter.
 Introduce the use of illustrations in a dictionary.
 Introduce the use of guide words in a dictionary.

Answers

Alphabetizing

1. adobe
arrow
bow
buffalo

canoe
deer
hogan
loom

moccasins
preblo
tepee
tomahawk

Illustrations

1. a) 404
b) 10
c) 659
d) 172

e) 644
f) 36
g) 308
h) 376

2. a) 98
b) 312
c) 79

Acceptable student's illustrations and definitions

Guide Words

1. 10, admittance/advantage
2. 312, horizon/horse
3. 149, couldn't/country
4. 656, toast/tomahawk
5. 376, loom/lost

ALPHABETIZING

Dictionary words are in alphabetical order. Remember, when two words begin with the same first letter, look at the second letter of the words.

Can you write these words in a-b-c order?

WORD BOX

moccasins

adobe

canoe

tepee

tomahawk

buffalo

hogan

arrow

pueblo

deer

bow

loom

ILLUSTRATIONS

1. A dictionary uses illustrations (pictures) to help show the meaning of a word.

Find these words in your dictionary. These words have illustrations.
Write the page number for each word.

<u>Word</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Word</u>	<u>Page</u>
a) moccasin _____		e) tepee _____	
b) adobe _____		f) arrow _____	
c) totem _____		g) hogan _____	
d) deer _____		h) loom _____	

2. Find these words in your dictionary. Read the meaning for each word. They do not have illustrations. Write the meaning for each word and draw an illustration for the word. Color the illustrations.

<u>Word</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Your illustration</u>
a) canoe _____	_____	

Word

Page

Your Illustration

b) horse

c) bow

GUIDE WORDS

Guide words are helpers. They are at the top of each dictionary page in dark letters. The first guide word tells you the first word on the page. The second guide tells the last word on the page.

ball/blue

boat/brownie

ball - A round object used for games

boat - A small vessel that floats on water

barn - A building on a farm

boots - Leather covering for the feet

bird - An animal with feathers and wings

bracelet - Jewelry worn around the wrist

blue - The color of the sky

brownie - A small, dark chocolate cake

Look at the words. Find these words in the dictionary. Write the page number for each word. Write the guide words that are on that page.

<u>Word</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Guide Words</u>
1. adobe	_____	_____
2. horse	_____	_____
3. council	_____	_____
4. tomahawk	_____	_____
5. loom	_____	_____

WEBSTER'S NEW GEOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

OBJECTIVES:

- II.D.2.a. The student will determine the purpose and content of dictionaries.
- II.D.5. The student will distinguish between word-by-word and letter-by-letter order.
- II.D.6. The student will identify the organization of a particular reference.
- II.D.7. The student will identify how access is provided to the information in a particular reference (e.g., index approaches).
- II.D.9.a. The student will locate information arranged in alphabetical order.
- II.E.3. The student will locate specific entry words or names.
- II.E.6. The student will distinguish between the content of a general and a special dictionary.
- II.E.7.g. The student will interpret information in dictionary entries (e.g., part of speech, word origin) of subject (e.g., science, foreign language) dictionaries.

WHERE ASSESSED:

CRAB 3	II.D.2.a.; II.E.3.
CRI 4	II.D.2.a.; II.E.3.
CRAB 6	II.D.2.a.; II.D.9.a.; II.E.3., 6.
CRI 7	II.D.2.a.; II.D.9.a.; II.E.6.
CRAB 9	II.D.5., 6., 7.
CRI 10	II.D.5., 6., 7.

<u>Objective</u>	<u>Introductory Level</u>	<u>Mastery Level</u>
II.D.2.a.	Grade 1	Grade 4
II.D.5.	Grade 3	Grade 8
II.D.6.	Grade 5	Grade 8
II.D.7.	Grade 5	Grade 8
II.D.9.a.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.E.3.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.E.6.	Grade 4	Grade 6
II.E.7.g.	Grade 4	Grade 7

GRADE LEVEL: 4 up

For Grades 4-5, this may be a group activity. For Grades 6 and up, this can be an individual activity reviewing and reinforcing use of the geographical dictionary.

MATERIAL:

Webster's New Geographical Dictionary, Springfield, Ma.: Merriam, 1980.

PROCEDURE FOR PRESENTATION:

These activities are sequential. Individually, the student completes all activities. As a group activity, the names may be divided among the students and a class chart compiled. The information from the class chart can be used to complete the second activity, What's in a Name? The answers from this activity are the basis for the word search of the Plains Indians.

EXTENSION IDEAS:

Computer: If the students have access to an Apple computer, the PFS File and PFS Report, information from the Webster's New Geographical Dictionary may be compiled to develop a database. Activities 2 and 3 can be completed from the database.




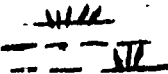

Bar graphs can be developed to show the comparative heights of mountains and the lengths of rivers, names with the most countries, mountains, and so on.

Communication: Students can write to the Chamber of Commerce in one of the cities or counties for cultural information about Indians.

Mapping: On a map of the United States, with the aid of an atlas, locate and label the information from the chart.

Answers

Using the Table of Contents

1. Answer depends upon the edition of the Webster's New Geographical Dictionary owned by the media center.
2. a) XIV
b) XXVII
c) XXVIII
3. a) County seat; parish seat; borough seat
b) Capital
c) River
d) Counties
e) Mounts, mountains
f) Population
4. a) Town
b) Dam
c) Desert
5. a) 
b) 
c) 
d) 
e) 
6. a) 527 d) 908
b) 735 e) 1,234
c) 567 f) 1,349

Answers

Plains Indian Names

(Abbreviations: mtn.-mountains co. -county cos.-county seat
r.-river st.-state t.-township)

CHART

Arapaho	(town) (mtn.) (co.)	Arapaho, Oklahoma Arapahoe Peak, Colorado Arapahoe Co. (Colorado)
Assiniboine	(r.) (mtn.)	Canada Canada
Blackfoot	(r.) (city) (mtn.)	Idaho Idaho Montana
Caddo	(co.) (lake)	Oklahoma, Louisiana (parish) Texas-Louisiana boundary
Cheyenne	(r.) (cos.) (t.) (city)	Wyoming Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska Oklahoma Wyoming
Cheyenne Wells	(t.)	Colorado
Comanche	(cos.) (city)	Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas Oklahoma, Texas
Crow		
Crow Peak	(mtn.)	South Dakota
Crow's Nest	(mtn.)	New York
Crowsnest Pass	(mtn.)	British Columbia
Crows Nest Peak	(mtn.)	South Dakota
Crow Wing	(r.)	Minnesota
Crow Wing	(co.)	Minnesota
Gros Ventre	(r.)	Wyoming
Iowa	(r.) (state) (cos.)	Iowa Iowa Iowa, Wisconsin
Iowa City	(city)	Iowa
Iowa Falls	(city)	Iowa
Iowa Park	(town)	Texas
Kansas	(r.) (st.) (city) (city)	Kansas Kansas Kansas Missouri
Kiowa	(cos.) (town)	Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma Oklahoma

Mandan	(city)	North Dakota
Ogallala	(city)	Nebraska
Omaha	(city)	Nebraska
Omaha Beach	(beach)	Normandy, France
Osage	(r.)	Missouri
	(city)	Iowa
	(cos.)	Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma
Osage City	(city)	Kansas
Pawnee	(r.)	Kansas
	(cos.)	Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma
	(city)	Nebraska
Pawnee City	(city)	Nebraska
Ponca	(city)	Nebraska
Ponca City	(city)	Oklahoma
Santee	(r.)	South Carolina
	(dam)	South Carolina
Sioux	(cos.)	Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota
Sioux Center	(city)	Iowa
Sioux City	(city)	Iowa
Sioux Falls	(city)	South Dakota
Sioux Lookout	(town)	Canada
Sisseton	(city)	South Dakota
Teton	(r.)	Montana
Teton Range	(mtn.)	Wyoming
Wichita	(r.)	Texas
	(cos.)	Kansas, Texas
	(city)	Kansas
Wichita Falls	(city)	Texas
Wichita Falls Dam	(dam)	Texas
(see Big Wichita Dam)		
Wichita Mountains	(mtn.)	Oklahoma
Yankton	(co.)	South Dakota
	(city)	South Dakota

Answers

What's in a Name

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. Wichita | 13. Omaha |
| 2. Yankton | 14. Kansas |
| 3. Ponca | 15. Mandan |
| 4. Sioux | 16. Crow |
| 5. Teton | 17. Ogallala |
| 6. Pawnee | 18. Gros Ventre |
| 7. Osage | 19. Arapaho |
| 8. Kiowa | 20. Comanche |
| 9. Iowa | 21. Assiniboine |
| 10. Santee | 22. Sisseton |
| 11. Blackfoot | 23. Caddo |
| 12. Cheyenne | |

PLAINS INDIANS




[illegible]

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. Assiniboine | 9. Kiowa | 17. Teton |
| 2. Arapaho | 10. Sisseton | 18. Mandan |
| 3. Pawnee | 11. Yankton | 19. Omaha |
| 4. Kansas | 12. Comanche | 20. Crow |
| 5. Iowa | 13. Santee | 21. Cheyenne |
| 6. Wichita | 14. Gros Ventre | 22. Sioux |
| 7. Blackfoot | 15. Caddo | |
| 8. Osage | 16. Ponca | |

USING THE TABLE OF CONTENTS

The Webster's New Geographical Dictionary contains an alphabetical listing and description of names and places in the world. The descriptions include the geographical location, some historical facts, and a pronunciation of each word.

1. What is the copyright date of the dictionary? _____
2. Using the Table of Contents, where will you find information about the following:
 - a) List of abbreviations _____
 - b) Map symbols _____
 - c) List of maps _____
3. Turn to the List of Abbreviations. Tell what the following abbreviations or symbols mean.

a)  _____	d) cos. _____
b) * _____	e) mts. _____
c) R. _____	f) pop. _____
4. Look at the list of map symbols. What do the following symbols mean?
 - a) o _____
 - b)  _____
 - c)  _____
5. Draw the symbol for these terms.
 - a) Indian reservation _____
 - b) Historical site, memorial, or monument _____
 - c) Falls _____
 - d) Swamps _____
 - e) Passes _____

6. On what page will you find the following maps?

a) Idaho _____

d) Pacific Ocean _____

b) Maryland _____

e) Turkey _____

c) Japan _____

f) Wyoming _____

PLAINS INDIAN NAMES

Many places in the United States are named for the Plains Indians.

Use the Webster's New Geographical Dictionary to determine which Indian names have been used for cities, towns, states, counties, rivers, lakes, dams, mountains, and beaches. Place your answers on the chart. Be sure to include the name of the state.

Some names have been used more than once. Sometimes, other words as nest, falls, city, or park were added to the Indian name.

The Plains Indian names are:

Arapaho (Arapahoe)	Ogallala
Assiniboine	Omaha
Blackfoot	Osage
Caddo	Pawnee
Cheyenne	Ponca
Comanche	Santee
Crow	Sioux
Gros Ventre	Sisseton
Iowa	Teton
Kansas	Wichita
Kiowa	Yankton
Mandan	

PLAINS INDIAN NAMES

Name	Town	City	County	State	Beach	Dam	Lake	Mountains	Rivers
------	------	------	--------	-------	-------	-----	------	-----------	--------

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Use the information on this chart to complete the next activity on What's in a Name?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Answers for this activity can be found on the chart of Plains Indian Names.

1. Cities in Kansas and Texas
River in Texas
Dam in Texas
Counties in Kansas and Texas
Mountains in Oklahoma

2. City in Missouri
County in South Dakota

3. Cities in Oklahoma and Nebraska

4. Counties in Iowa, Nebraska, and North Dakota
Cities in Iowa (2), and South Dakota

5. Mountain range in Wyoming
River in Montana

6. River in Kansas
Counties in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska

7. River in Missouri
Cities in Kansas and Iowa
Counties in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma

8. Counties in Colorado, Kansas, and Oklahoma
Town in Oklahoma

9. Counties in Iowa and Wisconsin
River in Iowa
Town in Texas
Name of a state

10. Dam in South Carolina
River in South Carolina

11. City in Idaho
River in Idaho
Mountain in Montana

12. Counties in Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska
Towns in Colorado and Oklahoma
River in Wyoming
City in Wyoming

13. City in Nebraska
Beach in Normandy, France

14. Cities in Missouri and Kansas
River in Kansas
Name of a state

15. City in North Dakota -----
16. Mountains in South Dakota,
New York, and British Columbia
County in Minnesota
River in Minnesota -----
17. City in Nebraska -----
18. River in Wyoming -----
19. County in Colorado
Mountain in Colorado
Town in Oklahoma -----
20. Cities in Oklahoma and Texas
Counties in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas -----
21. River in Canada
Mountain in Canada -----
22. City in South Dakota -----
23. County in Oklahoma
Lake on Texas-Louisiana border -----

USE THESE ANSWERS FOR THE WORD SEARCH OF THE PLAINS INDIANS.

PLAINS INDIANS

X I O X F U F L H J Z A S S I N I B O I N E Q M G
 Y A R A P A H O K H V C X F X N Q K A O L I A P G
 O F M F S E B W R K Z R T E X S I S S E T O N U Y
 P A W N E E P O I P B K S S N P W X P J U I B G A
 M F V V T E T O N Y D C X C Y U S E Y O K C G K N
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 B L A C K F O O T G K U M J E G I E G N V F E Z E

There are 22 names of the Plains Indian groups here.
 Can you find them?
 Use the names from the activity on What's in a Name?

WHAT'S IN A SUBJECT DICTIONARY?

OBJECTIVES:

- II.D.2.a. The student will determine the purpose and content of dictionaries.
- II.D.5. The student will distinguish between word-by-word and letter by-letter order
- II.D.6. The student will identify the organization of the content of a particular reference
- II.D.7. The student will identify how access is provided to the information in a particular reference (e.g., index approaches)
- II.D.9.a. The student will locate information arranged in alphabetical order.
- II.E.3. The student will locate specific entry words or names.
- II.E.6. The student will distinguish between the content of a general and a special dictionary.
- II.E.7.g. The student will interpret information in dictionary entries (e.g., part of speech, word origin).

WHERE ASSESSED:

- CRAB 3 II.D.2.a; II.E.3.
- CRI 4 II.D.2.a; II.E.3.
- CRAB 6 II.D.2.a; II.D.9.a; II.E.3,6.
- CRI 7 II.D.2.a; II.D.9.a; II.E.6.
- CRAB 9 II.D.5,6,7.
- CRI 10 II.D.5,6,7.

<u>Objective</u>	<u>Introductory Level</u>	<u>Mastery Level</u>
II.D.2.a.	Grade 1	Grade 4
II.D.5.	Grade 3	Grade 8
II.D.6.	Grade 5	Grade 8
II.D.7.	Grade 5	Grade 8
II.D.9.a.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.E.3.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.E.6.	Grade 4	Grade 6
II.E.7.g.	Grade 4	Grade 7

GRADE LEVEL: 8 up

MATERIALS:

A Concise Dictionary of Indian Tribes of North America by Barbara Leitch,
Algonac, Mich., Reference Publications, Inc., 1979.

PROCEDURE FOR PRESENTATION:

The activity can be done by an individual or by a small group, as schools are apt to have only one copy of the dictionary.

Answers

WHAT'S IN A SUBJECT DICTIONARY

A Concise Dictionary of Indian Tribes of North America

1. 1979
2. Vine Deloria, Jr.
3.
 - a) Page 259
 - b) Page 292
 - c) Page 123
 - d) Page 380
 - e) Page 195
4.
 - a) Page 551
 - b) Page 556
 - c) Front end sheets: left-hand page
5.
 - a) 1 page
 - b) 88 pages
6.
 - a) Northwest Coast
 - b) Plains
 - c) Eastern Woodlands
7. Great Basin, page 493
8.
 - a) 4000, 3
 - b) Bear, Sun
9. 161, lithograph, crossing a river, flathead, Library of Congress
423, pencil sketch, Tecumseh, Shawnee, Smithsonian Institution's National Anthropological Archives
412, watercolor, village, Secotan, Library of Congress
484, drawing, Buffalo Tamer with 3 scalps, Tunica, Smithsonian Institution's National Anthropological Archives
53, photograph, placating spirit of slain eagle, Assiniboin, Library of Congress
304, photograph, men working on an irrigation system, Navajo, Economic Development Administration

Subject Dictionary

1.
 - a) 2
 - b) Page 140
 - c) Page 545
2. Any three of these: Chitimacha, Delaware, Micmac, Ojibwa
Sisseton, Wahpeton, Yankton
3. Any three of these: on clothing, on corpses' faces, on faces, on pottery, as insect repellent

A CONCISE DICTIONARY OF INDIAN TRIBES OF NORTH AMERICA

A Concise Dictionary of Indian Tribes of North America contains an alphabetical listing and description of all past and present North American Indian tribes. The descriptions include brief accounts of each tribe's history, religion, language, and geographic location. To become more familiar with the organization and content of the dictionary, answer the following questions:

1. What is the copyright date of the dictionary? _____

Use the Table of Contents to answer Questions 2-5.

2. Who wrote the Introduction? _____

3. On what page will you find information about the following tribes?

a) Massachuset _____

b) Nanticoke _____

c) Comanche _____

d) Pueblo _____

e) Eskimo _____

4. On what pages will you find the following maps?

a) Southwest tribes _____

b) Arctic coast tribes _____

c) Language groups _____

5. How many pages are included for:

a) The glossary _____

b) The index _____

6. Locate the map on tribal cultural groups and list the term assigned to the following tribes:

a) Nootka _____

b) Cheyenne _____

c. Iroquois _____

7. The Ute tribe is part of the _____
cultural group. A description of the Ute begins on page _____
8. Read the description of the Ute to fill in the blanks.
- a) In the late 1970s about _____ Ute were located on
_____ reservations.
- b) Ute ceremonies included the _____ and the _____
Dances.
- c) When they became Buffalo hunters, the Ute lived in _____
made of buffalo skins.

A Concise Dictionary of Indian Tribes of
North America (cont.)

9. Concise Dictionary of Indian Tribes of North America contains numerous current and historic illustrations (in black and white) such as photographs, drawings, paintings, and engravings. Look at the illustrations on the pages listed and fill in the chart.

(HINT: To determine the source of an illustration or where the author located it, look for the small, lightly printed name under the description or at the corner of the illustration.)

Page	Type of Illustration (Sketch, photo, etc.)	Content of Illustration	Tribe	Source of Information
Sample 439	photograph	dugout canoe	Snohomish	Bureau of Indian Affairs
161				
423				
412				
484				
53				
304				

SUBJECT DICTIONARY

To access the information in ways other than by tribe name, A Concise Dictionary of Indian Tribes of North America has an extensive name, subject, and geographic location index. Use the index to answer the following questions:

1. Locate the entries under "women" to fill in the blanks:
 - a) There are approximately _____ columns of printed entries under "women."
 - b) Information on the role of women in the Creek tribe begin on page _____.
 - c) Information about Zuni women as property owners begins on page _____.
2. List three tribes which believed in the Great Spirit?
 - a) _____
 - b) _____
 - c) _____
3. List three ways paint was used by Indians.
 - a) _____
 - b) _____
 - c) _____

TABLE OF CONTENTS

OBJECTIVES:

- II.A.1.i. The student will identify the index.
- II.B.2.p. The student will explain the function of the index.

WHERE ASSESSED:

CRAB 3, 6
CRI 4, 7

<u>Objectives</u>	<u>Introductory Level</u>	<u>Mastery Level</u>
II.A.1.i.	Grade 2	Grade 3
II.B.2.p.	Grade 2	Grade 3

GRADE LEVEL: 4-6

MATERIALS:

The table of contents from Sports and Games the Indians Gave Us by Alex Whitney, New York, David McKay Co. Inc., 1977.

PROCEDURE FOR PRESENTATION:

Introduce the use of the table of contents in a book.

Answers

Table of Contents

1. 2; Ball games
2. 6; Winter Sports & Games
41
3. Yes; VI
4. 9
5. Major Indian Tribes of the North American Continent
Common Metric Equivalents and Conversion
Selected Bibliography
Index
6. 8
7. 6, Winter Sports and Games; 9, How To Make Indian Equipment
8. 2, Ball games; 10
9. 5, Water Sports

TABLE OF CONTENTS

A **table of contents** is an ordered list of chapter titles with their page numbers at the front of a book.

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Directions: Use the sample table of contents from Sports and Games the Indians Gave Us by Alex Whitney, New York, David McKay Co., 1977, to answer the following questions:

1. Which chapter might tell of playing basketball? _____
2. You wish to read about tobogganing. What chapter might have this information? _____
On what page does this chapter begin? _____
3. Does this book contain a map? _____
On what page? _____
4. How many chapters are in this book? _____

5. Besides the map and chapters, what other information is listed in the TABLE OF CONTENTS?

6. How many chapters are about games or contests? _____

7. To play ice hockey, which chapter or chapters will you need to read?

8. Some Indian children played lacrosse.* What chapter might give information on this game? _____

(*Use a dictionary to find the meaning of this word.)

How many pages are in the chapter? _____

9. Indian males often competed in canoe races. What chapter heading might have information about canoes? _____
- _____

GAMES IN THE INDEX

OBJECTIVES:

- II.A.1.h. The student will identify the table of contents.
II.B.2.o. The student will explain the function of the table of contents.

WHERE ASSESSED:

CRAB 3, 6
CRI 4, 7

<u>Objectives</u>	<u>Introductory Level</u>	<u>Mastery Level</u>
II.A.1.h.	Grade K	Grade 2
II.B.2.o.	Grade 2	Grade 3

GRADE LEVEL: 4-6

MATERIALS:

Sample of the index from Sports and Games the Indians Gave Us by Alex Whitney, New York, David McKay Co., Inc., 1977.

PROCEDURE FOR PRESENTATION:

Introduce the use of an index in a book.

This can be an introductory activity for fourth graders or a reinforcing activity for fifth, sixth, or seventh graders.

***Question 8 may be used as a "stretching activity" for more capable fourth grade students.

EXTENSION IDEAS:

Index Your Own. Students may index their own work. A class may write reports as a unit project, i.e., "Indians Who Live in Maryland" or "A Day in Rome." The individual reports should be typed as chapters and the pages consecutively numbered. The chapters may then be subdivided between small groups of student indexers. The student indexers should identify topics and their corresponding page numbers in the chapters. A cover and a title page should be designed and a table of contents compiled. The five segments (cover, title page, table of contents, chapters, and index) can then be bound into a class book by the students or a bindery. If the pages are dittoed or xeroxed, then each student can have a personal copy of the book.

Answers

Games in the Index

1. Alphabetical order
2. Numbers in italics indicate pages which have illustrations (or similar answer).
3. In the back of a book
4. Yes
6, 7, 59, 60, 74, 75
5. Children's sports and games
6. Women's sports and games

7. Yes

No

darts
Atl-Atl
canoes
marksman contests
jumping frog

toboggan
logrolling
swimming
push-of-war
parcheesi

8. (The student may choose any 5 of the 10 names.)

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Most references - answer will vary depending on individual chart.

Least references - answer will vary depending on individual chart.

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* Numbers in *italics* indicate pages on which illustrations appear.

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WHAT IS AN INDEX?

An **index** is an alphabetical listing of all the important topics or illustrations for a printed work such as a book. Each subject is followed by the page number or numbers to help locate the information.

SAMPLE

subject	page(s)
cats	4, 7, 12, 32
horses	22 - 24
mammals	2, 15, 22, 32, 40

The index can help you to locate specific information very quickly.

Directions: Use the index on pages 34 and 35 from Sports and Games the Indians Gave Us by Alex Whitney, New York, David McKay Co., Inc., 1977, to answer the following questions:

1. How is this index arranged? _____
2. What does the * mean on the bottom of the first INDEX page?

3. Where is the index usually located in a nonfiction book? _____
4. Does this book have information on the game LACROSSE? _____
On what pages? _____
5. Is there information about games played by boys and girls? _____
What is the heading? _____
6. Women did more than cook the food, tend the gardens, and make clothing.
Under what heading would you find information about women's recreation?

7. Which of these subjects are illustrated in the book? Write yes or no beside each subject.

_____ darts	_____ push-of-war
_____ toboggan	_____ swimming
_____ marksman contests	_____ logrolling
_____ Atl-Atl	_____ parcheesi
_____ canoes	_____ jumping frog

8. Compare the games and sports of several Indian nations by selecting the names of five groups of Indians from this list and filling in the chart.

BLACKFOOT
CHIPPEWA
CREE
HOPI
IROQUOIS

KIOWA
MAYA
PAWNEE
TLINGLIT
TOLTEC

<u>Indian Nation</u>	<u>Pages</u>	<u>How many pages?</u>
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____
5. _____	_____	_____

9. a) Which group has the most references? _____
- b) Which group has the least references? _____

*If you have this book in your media center, use it to read more about the games. Illustrate the games that your Indian groups played. Tell how the games (i.e., rules, equipment, playing techniques) differ from today.

ESKIMOS IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA

OBJECTIVES:

- II.F.1. The student will use letter/number on spine to locate a specific volume.
- II.F.2. The student will locate articles in the volume.
- II.F.3. The student will locate index within a set of encyclopedias.
- II.F.4. The student will use guide words to locate articles.
- II.F.5. The student will locate entry words in the index.
- II.F.6. The student will use subentries in the index.
- II.F.7. The student will interpret information in the index entry.
- II.F.8. The student will identify key words when determining parameters of a topic.
- II.F.9. The student will invert names of persons.
- II.F.10. The student will identify captions, photographs, pictures, maps, graphs, and charts.
- II.F.11. The student will distinguish purpose of photographs, pictures, maps, graphs, and charts.
- II.F.12. The student will use headings and subheadings as an aid to skimming an article.
- II.F.13. The student will use cross references such as "See" and "See also."
- II.F.14. The student will distinguish between a main heading and a subheading.
- II.F.15. The student will use study aids at the ends of articles.

WHERE ASSESSED:

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|
| CRAB 3, CRI 4 | II.F.1.-6., 9.-10. |
| CRAB 6 | II.F.4.-7., 9., 13.-15. |

ObjectivesIntroductory LevelMastery Level

II.F.1.	Grade 1	Grade 2
II.F.2.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.F.3.	Grade 3	Grade 4
II.F.4.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.F.5.	Grade 2	Grade 5
II.F.6.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.F.7.	Grade 3	Grade 6
II.F.8.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.F.9.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.F.10.	Grade 1	Grade 3
II.F.11.	Grade 3	Grade 6
II.F.12.	Grade 3	Grade 5
II.F.13.	Grade 3	Grade 5
II.F.14.	Grade 3	Grade 5
II.F.15.	Grade 3	Grade 6

GRADE LEVEL: 3 and up

MATERIALS:

World Book (WB), Chicago, Ill.: World Book-Childcraft International, Inc. 1979

Compton's (C), Chicago, Ill.: F.E. Compton Co., 1981

New Book of Knowledge (NBK), Danbury, Conn.: Grolier Inc., 1983

Activity sheets.

Crossword Magic, Apple II Plus, 48K. Sunnyvale, Calif.: L&S Computerware, 1981.

Teacher Utilities, vol. 1. Apple II Plus, 48K. St. Paul, Minn.:

Minnesota Educational Computing Consortium, 1981.

PROCEDURES:

(a) "Eskimos in the Index" does not use an encyclopedia volume. It may be presented as a large or small group activity.

(b) "Using the Index" and "Using Guide Words" may be completed using World Book (WB), Compton's (C), or New Book of Knowledge (NBK).

(c) "Using the Index" is a small group activity.

(d) "Using Guide Words" may be a large group activity if the media specialist assigns different topics, one for each volume. The answers will vary according to the volume.

(e) "Headings," "Skimming" and "Illustrations" are based upon the World Book. However, some of the answers may be found in Compton's or New Book of Knowledge. These are small group activities.

Answers

ESKIMOS IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA

Eskimos in the Index

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Clothing | E: 156-157; C: 246 |
| 2. Housing | H: 257 |
| 3. Kayak | E: 158 |
| 4. Clothing | E: 156-157; C: 246 |
| 5. Transportation | E: 158-159 |
| 6. Food | E: 157-158 |

Using the Index

	<u>WB</u>	<u>C</u>	<u>NBK</u>
1.	K: 206	E: 287-8	C: 99
2.	I: 40	E: 286, 287; S: 156, 157, 158, 228	H: 172-3, A: 303
3.	E: 276	E: 286-7	F: 157
4.	yes	no	no
5.	G: 377	G: 237; E: 285, 286, 289	G: 367, 369-71
6.	E: 276	I: 134	no

Using Guide Words

1. Answer will vary as, Compton's, New Book of Knowledge, or World Book.

	<u>C</u>	<u>NBK</u>	<u>WB</u>
2.	26	21	22
3.	yes	yes	no
4.	E-Eye	E	E
5.	285	284	276
6.	Ericsson	Eskimos (Inuit)	Eskimo
7.	no one	Derek G. Smith	David Damas
8.	(p. 292-3) Estonian S.S.R. (p. 58-59) Economics (p. 300-1) Etiquette	Essays-Etching Ecuador-Edison, Thomas A. Ethiopia	Ether-Ethics Education Etruscans- Etymology

Answers

Headings

1. p. 276
2. Land of the Eskimos
Traditional Way of Life
History
Eskimos Today
3. Group Life
4. Land of the Eskimos
5. Language

Skimming

1. Inuit
People
2. Alaska
Canada
Greenland
Russia
3. Frame sled--Alaska and Siberia
Plank sled--Canada and Greenland
4. Kayak - 1 person
Umiak - 10-12 people
5. 17
The area in which they live.
 - 1) Baffinland Eskimos
 - 2) Bering Strait Eskimos
 - 3) Caribou Eskimos
 - 4) Copper Eskimos
 - 5) East Greenland Eskimos
 - 6) Greenland Eskimos
 - 7) Igloolik Eskimos
 - 8) Labrador Eskimos
 - 9) Labrador Coast Eskimos
 - 10) Mackenzie Eskimos
 - 11) Netsilik Eskimos
 - 12) North Alaskan Eskimos
 - 13) Pacific Eskimos
 - 14) Polar Eskimos
 - 15) Sadlirmuit Eskimos
 - 16) Siberian Eskimos
 - 17) Southwestern Alaskan Eskimos

Illustrating the Life of the Eskimos

1. (p. 278b) diagram Marion Pahl
(p. 284) photograph Steve McCutcheon
(p. 277) map World Book Map
2. Contrasts traditional and modern fishing methods.
3. (Answers will vary)

stove	refrigerator	table	pots
desks	chairs	blackboard	posters
snowmobiles	truck	houses	

ESKIMOS IN THE INDEX

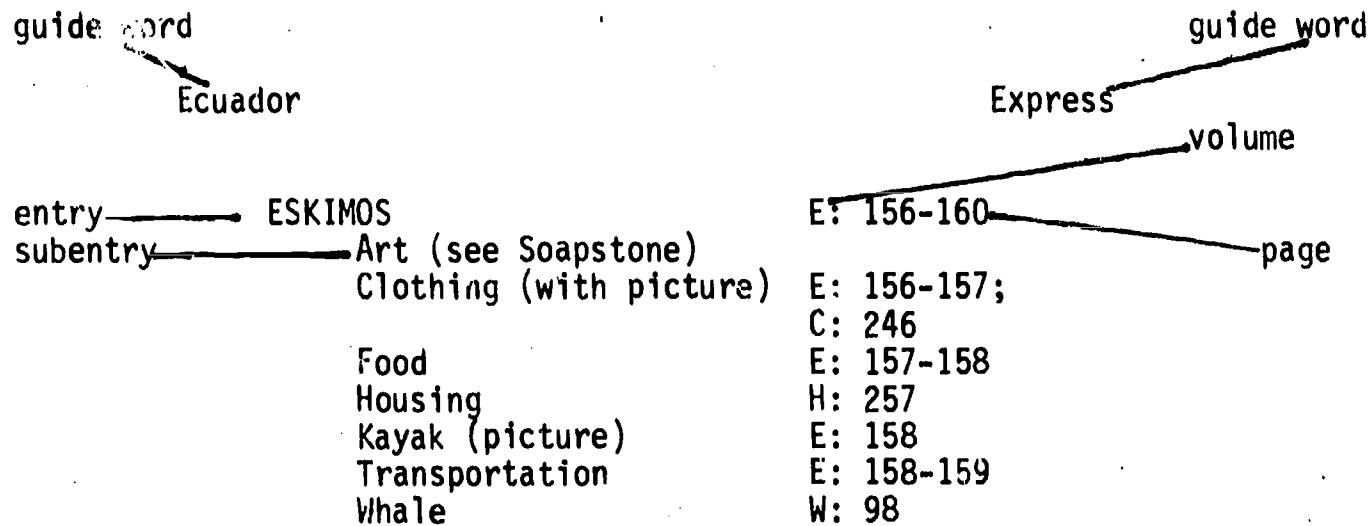
An **index** is a part of the book used to find the page number of a specific topic or illustration.

The index is arranged alphabetically like a dictionary.

It includes:

The **entry** word is the main topic.

The **subentry** is a more specific entry under the main entry.



Use the sample index to answer the following questions.

Give the subentry, volume and page you can find information about:

	Subentry	Volume: Page
1. Clothing	_____	_____
2. Housing	_____	_____
3. A picture of a kayak	_____	_____

In what volume do you think you will find information about

	Subentry	Volume: Page
4. how children dress?	_____	_____
5. how Eskimos travel?	_____	_____
6. what Eskimos eat?	_____	_____

USING THE INDEX

To find the answer to the following, use the main entry--ESKIMOS. You may use the index of Compton's, New Book of Knowledge, or World Book encyclopedias. Circle the name of the encyclopedia you decide to use.

1. In what volume is there a picture of a kayak?

2. What subentry or subentries will give information about Eskimo housing?

Subentry

Volume: Page

3. In what volume can you locate a picture of children at work or play?

4. Under the main entry of ESKIMOS, is there a reference to Knud Rasmussen?

5. What volume has an article about Eskimos in Greenland?

6. What volume will contain maps about Eskimos?

Name of Map

Volume: Page

USING GUIDE WORDS

A **guide word** is a word or words at the top of a page to indicate the entries found on that page. Guide words are usually in the top left and right hand corner of the page. When illustrations are on these areas of the page, the guide words may be omitted.

Answer the following questions about ESKIMOS.

1. What is the name of the set of encyclopedias you are using?

2. How many volumes are there in the set?

3. Does each volume have a separate index?

4. In what volume is the article about Eskimos?

5. On what page does the article start?

6. What are the guide words on the page?

7. Who wrote the article?

8. What are the guide words on

pp. 292-293

pp. 58-59

pp. 300-301

HEADINGS

Most articles in an encyclopedia are divided into separate sections to help locate information. The sections are main heading and subheading.

A **main heading** a word or phrase, usually in dark print or centered over written material. It tells the subject being discussed. It is at the beginning of each section.

A **subheading** divides an article. Subheadings help you find special information within a section. Short articles may not have a subheading.

Use the World Book article on ESKIMOS to answer the following questions.

1. On what page does the article start?

2. What are the four main headings?

3. What subheading has information about traditional family life?

4. What main heading has information about how cold it is where the Eskimos live?

5. What subheading has information about Eskimos speaking to each other?

SKIMMING

Skim (quickly read) the article on ESKIMOS to locate the answers.

1. Most Eskimos prefer to be called by another name.

What is that name? _____

What does it mean? _____

2. Where do most of the Eskimos or Inuits live today?

3. Name the traditional sleds used. Which Eskimos used each sled?

Sled

Eskimo

4. Eskimos used boats as a form of transportation. Name the 2 types and tell how many people could ride in each boat.

Boat

Number of People

5. Looking at the map on page 277, there are how many different groups of Eskimos?

How were the groups named?

Write the names of the groups in alphabetical order.

ILLUSTRATING THE LIFE OF THE ESKIMO

Encyclopedias use diagrams, illustrations, maps and photographs to help explain information in an article.

Use the World Book to answer the following questions.

1. Look at the words under each picture on the following pages. The words tell the name of the person or company responsible for the picture. This is called a "credit."

	<u>Type of Illustration</u>	<u>Credit</u>
p. 278b	_____	_____
p. 284	_____	_____
p. 277	_____	_____

2. Look at the photographs on page 276. What does the caption tell you?

3. The photographs on page 282 show the Eskimos life today. What things in the photograph are similar in most communities?

MAKE A CROSSWORD PUZZLE OR WORD FIND

Students can make a crossword activity by using a computer crossword software package as Crossword Magic. Each student selects a word, writes a short definition, and enters it into computer. The number of words entered depends on the level of the students. Several groups of students may develop different puzzles. These words may also be used to make a word search using a software package as Teacher Utilities, vol. 1.

Suggested Eskimo Words

spear
harpoon
fish
polar bear
Arctic
berries
goggles
husky
sled
drums
carving
shaman
tug-of-war
walrus
igloo
parka
runner

trawler
caribou
Greenland
seal
snowhouse
winter
snow
blubber
soapstone
kayak
umiak
wrestling
stories
snowmobile
Aleut
husky
oil

legends
tundra
flowers
whale
whitefish
cod
trout
ducks
ptarmigans
mittens
boots
sacks
jacket
Eskimo
Alaska
sodhouse
blubber

ALIVE IN THE BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

OBJECTIVES:

- II.D.2.a. The student will determine the purpose and content of dictionaries.
- II.D.5. The student will distinguish between word-by-word and letter by-letter order.
- II.D.6. The student will identify the organization of the content of a particular reference.
- II.D.7. The student will identify how access is provided to the information in a particular reference (e.g., index approaches).
- II.D.9.a. The student will locate information arranged in alphabetical order.
- II.E.3. The student will locate specific entry words or names.
- II.E.6. The student will distinguish between the content of a general and a special dictionary.
- II.E.7.h. The student will interpret information in dictionary entries (e.g., part of speech, word origin) in a biographical dictionary.

WHERE ASSESSED:

- CRAB 3 II.D.2.a; II.E.3.
- CRI 4 II.D.2.a; II.E.3.
- CRAB 6 II.D.2.a; II.D.9.a; II.E.3,6.
- CRI 7 II.D.2.a; II.D.9.a; II.E.6.
- CRAB 9 II.D.5,6,7.
- CRI 10 II.D.5,6,7.

<u>Objective</u>	<u>Introductory Level</u>	<u>Mastery Level</u>
II.D.2.a.	Grade 1	Grade 4
II.D.5.	Grade 3	Grade 8
II.D.6.	Grade 5	Grade 8
II.D.7.	Grade 5	Grade 8
II.D.9.a.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.E.3.	Grade 2	Grade 4
II.E.6.	Grade 4	Grade 6
II.E.7.h.	Grade 4	Grade 7

GRADE LEVEL: 8 up

MATERIALS:

Webster's Biographical Dictionary, Springfield, Ma.: G. & C. Merriam Co., 1972.

PROCEDURE FOR PRESENTATION:

The activity can be done by an individual or by a small group, as schools are apt to have only one copy of the dictionary.

Answers

Alive in the Biographical Dictionary

1. Webster's Biographical Dictionary
G. & C. Merriam Co., 1972
2. Yes
3. No
4. Yes, 1663
5. a) Dwight David Eisenhower, 1953-61
b) Richard Nixon
c) Earl Warren
d) Joseph M. Martin, 1953-55
Sam Rayburn 1955-61
e) George M. Humphrey
Robert B. Anderson
f) Thomas Jonathan Jackson
George Westinghouse
Wilbur Wright

Famous Native Americans

1. To act as interpreter and guide
2. 1767
3. Yes Sagoyewatha
4. Massachusetts
5. No
6. Oklahoma
7. Little Big Horn
8. 49; 5
9. Pocahontas
10. American Revolution; captain

THE BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY

A **biographical dictionary** is one which provides various kinds of information about a person's life.

1. Give the following information about the biographical dictionary you are using:

Title _____

Publisher _____ Copyright Date _____

2. Is there a table of contents? _____
3. Is there an index? _____
4. Is there a listing of TABLES? _____ On what page? _____
5. Use the TABLES to answer the following questions:

- a) Name the 34th President of the United States.

_____ Term _____

Identify the people who were his:

- b) Vice President _____
- c) Chief Justice _____
- d) Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives

_____ Term _____

_____ Term _____

- e) Secretary of Treasurer

- f) Hall of Fame for Great Americans, 1955

FAMOUS NATIVE AMERICANS

Use Webster's Biographical Dictionary to answer the following questions:

1. Why was Sacajawea hired by Lewis and Clark?

2. When was Black Hawk born?

3. Did Red Jacket have another name?

Write the name.

4. In what state was Massasoit born?

5. Was Pocahontas alive in 1835?

6. Where did Geronimo live after fighting Captain Crook?

7. Name the battle in which Crazy Horse fought.

8. How old was Gall when he became a judge at the Indian Agency's Court of Indian Offenses?

How many years was he a judge?

9. What was the name of Powhatan's daughter?

10. In what war did Joseph Brant fight?

What was his military rank?

ALMANAC

OBJECTIVES:

- II.A.1.h. The student will identify the table of contents.
- II.A.1.i. The student will identify the index.
- II.B.9. The student will use copyright to determine currency of material.
- II.D.2.c. The student will determine the purpose of content of almanacs.
- II.D.4. The student will identify alternative entry words for the topic being investigated.
- II.D.6. The student will identify the organization of the content of a particular reference.
- II.D.7. The student will identify how access is provided to the information in a particular reference (e.g., index approaches).
- II.D.8. The student will use information in introductory pages and explanatory notes as aids to locating and interpreting information.
- II.D.9.a. The student will locate information arranged in alphabetical order.
- II.G.3. The student will use index to locate specific information.
- II.G.4. The student will use bold face headings to locate relevant segment of the page.
- II.G.5. The student will use captions and headings to locate information presented in tables.

WHERE ASSESSED:

- CRAB 3 II.A.1.h.-i.
- CRAB 6 II.B.9.; II.D.2.c.; II.D.4, II.D.9.a.; II.G.3., 4.
- CRAB 9 II.D.6, 7.

<u>Objectives</u>	<u>Introductory Level</u>	<u>Mastery Level</u>
II.A.1.h.	Grade K	Grade 2
II.A.1.i.	Grade 2	Grade 3
II.B.9.	Grade 2	Grade 5
II.D.2.c.	Grade 3	Grade 5

ObjectivesIntroductory LevelMastery Level

II.D.9.a.
II.G.3.
II.G.4.
II.D.4.
II.D.6.
II.F.7.
II.L.2.
II.G.5.

Grade 2
Grade 3
Grade 3
Grade 3
Grade 5
Grade 5
Grade 2
Grade 3

Grade 5
Grade 5
Grade 6
Grade 6
Grade 8
Grade 8
Grade 7
Grade 6

GRADE LEVEL: 4-7

MATERIALS USED:

worksheets

The World Almanac & Book of Facts, 1985, New York: Newspaper Enterprise Association, Inc., 1985.

PROCEDURE:

The library media specialist should present or review the function and parts of an almanac.

INFORMATION IN THE INDEX may be a large group activity.

The other activity sheets as THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS, LOCATING THE INFORMATION, and DEFINITIONS IN THE ALMANAC are small group activities depending upon the quantity of World Almanacs, 1985 available. However, other almanacs may be used, but the amount of information may vary.

Answers

Information in the Index

1. Maryland
2. Cities, education, farming, government, population, trees
3. a) population
b) education
c) farming

The Aleutian Islands

1. a) Aleutian Islands
b) none
c) 626
d) Kiska - 110 square miles
Amchitka - 121 square miles
Kanaga - 135 square miles
Tanaga - 209 square miles
2. Unimak - 1,600 square miles
3. 6,821 square miles
4. Pacific Ocean

Locating the Information

<u>Heading</u>	<u>Subheading</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Answer</u>
1. Temperature	Highest, Lowest Normal	761	-79.8 degrees F. Jan. 23, 1971
2. Time	Cities, North America	760	7:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 6:00 A.M.
3. Alaska	Schools	244	53
		244	89,413 6,793
4. Alaska	Indians, American (pop.)	441	1 6 Aleut, Eskimo, Athapaskan, Haida, Tlingit, Tsimshian
5. Mountains		623	McKinley (20,320 feet) Foraker (17,400 feet)

Answers

- | | | | |
|--|---------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| 6. Postal Service,
U.S. | Abbreviations | 774 | AK |
| 7. Zip codes
or
States of the U.S. | Zip codes | 257
257-285 | 99502
99801
99701 |
| 8. Area codes,
telephones | | 257-285 | 907 |
9. Answers may vary depending on the almanac that is used.

Definitions in the Almanac

1. a) Alaska or States of the U.S.
b) Name, origin of Names, origin of
c) 436 436
d) Russian for ~~Alakshak~~; means "peninsula," "great lands," or "land that is not an island"
2. a) Aleutian Islands
b) Volcanoes
c) 621
d) Zone along the west coast of the Americas from Chile to Alaska and on the east coast of Asia from Siberia to New Zealand
3. a) Alaska or Tribes, Amer. Indian
b) Indians, American (pop.) none
c) 441 441
d) group of persons bound by blood ties; share the same social, political, and religious views living within a definite territory (or similar answer)
e) group of persons living within a village or community and sharing similar social, political and religious views (or similar answer).
4. a) Canada
b) Eskimos
c) 697
d) Inuit - means "the people"
Inuit Tapirisat, 1971

INFORMATION IN THE INDEX

An **almanac** is a reference book containing yearly statistical information, tables, charts, and general information.

A **main heading** is a word or phrase, usually in dark print or centered over written material, indicating the subject being discussed.

A **subheading** is one of the subdivisions into which a main heading is divided.

General Index

Maryland.....	263
Cities.....	263
Education.....	264
Farming.....	263
Government.....	262
Population.....	266
Trees.....	265

Use the sample index page to answer questions about Maryland.

1. What is the main heading on the sample index page? _____

2. What are the subheadings? _____

3. You want to find out:

	<u>What is the Subheading?</u>
a) how many people live in Maryland	_____
b) the number of schools in Maryland	_____
c) the number of acres used for growing corn	_____

THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

Use the General Index to help you answer the following questions:

1. Write the names of the four smaller islands that make the Aleutian Islands:

a) Heading _____

b) Subheading _____

c) Page _____

d) Answer _____

2. What is the name of the largest island?

3. What is the total area of the Aleutian Island?

4. Where are the Aleutian Islands located?

LOCATING THE INFORMATION

Fill in the following chart to locate information about Alaska and the Eskimos who live there.
(If there is not a subheading, write the word none)

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Question	Heading	Subheading	Page	Answer
5. Name the two highest mountains.				
6. What is the post office abbreviation?				
7. What is the zip code for:				
Anchorage? _____				
Juneau? _____				
Fairbanks? _____				
8. What is the area code for Alaska:				
9. Give the following information about the almanac that you used:				
Title _____				
Copyright Date _____				
Location of the General Index _____				
Table of Contents and/or a Quick Reference Index _____				

DEFINITIONS IN AN ALMANAC

Use an almanac to locate the following information about Alaska:

1. What is the meaning of the word "Alaska?"

- a) Heading _____
- b) Subheading _____
- c) Page _____
- d) Answer _____

2. What is a "ring of fire" as it applies to volcanoes?

- a) Heading _____
- b) Subheading _____
- c) Page _____
- d) Answer _____

3. What was the original meaning of "tribe?"

- a) Heading _____
- b) Subheading _____
- c) Page _____
- d) Answer _____

What does the word "tribe" mean today?

- e) _____

4. Eskimos also live in Canada. What is another name for Eskimos? What organization represents Eskimo interests?

Heading _____

Subheading _____

Page _____

Answer _____

USING THE BIOGRAPHY INDEX

OBJECTIVES:

- II.D.1. The student will identify the similarities and differences between the reference collection and the nonfiction collection.
- II.D.3. The student will determine the appropriate reference for a particular purpose.
- II.D.5. The student will distinguish between word-by-word and letter-by-letter order.
- II.D.6. The student will identify the organization of content of a particular reference.
- II.D.7. The student will identify how access is provided to the information in a particular reference.
- II.D.8. The student will use information in introductory pages and explanatory notes as aids to locating and interpreting information.
- II.D.9.a. The student will locate information in alphabetical order.
- II.D.11. The student will distinguish the types of index approaches in the same title.
- II.E.3. The student will locate specific entry words or names.
- II.E.6. The student will distinguish between the content of a general and a special dictionary.
- II.E.7.g. The student will interpret information in dictionary entries (e.g., part of speech, word origin).
- II.K.2. The student will locate pages which list symbols and abbreviations.
- II.K.3. The student will decode symbols and abbreviations in entries.
- II.K.4. The student will use cumulative supplements.
- II.L.1.1. The student will state characteristics of indexes.

WHERE ASSESSED:

- | | |
|--------|--|
| CRAB 3 | II.E.3. |
| CRI 4 | II.E.3. |
| CRAB 6 | II.D.9.a; II.E.3, 6. |
| CRI 7 | II.D.9.a; II.E.6. |
| CRAB 9 | II.D.5, 6, 7.; II.K.2.; II.K.3.; II.L.1.1. |
| CRI 10 | II.D.5, 6, 7.; II.K.2.; II.K.3.; II.L.1.1. |

<u>Objectives</u>	<u>Introductory Level</u>	<u>Mastery Level</u>
II.D.1.	Grade 2	Grade 5
II.D.3.	Grade 4	Grade 6
II.D.5	Grade 3	Grade 8
II.D.6.	Grade 5	Grade 8
II.D.7.	Grade 5	Grade 8
II.D.8.	Grade 3	Grade 7
II.D.9.a.	Grade 2	Grade 5
II.D.11.	Grade 6	Grade 9
II.K.2.	Grade 5	Grade 6
II.K.3.	Grade 5	Grade 6
II.K.4.	Grade 5	Grade 6
II.L.1.1.	Grade 7	Grade 9

GRADE LEVEL: 7-9

MATERIALS NEEDED:

Biography Index - Sample page
This is a compilation of several volumes.

"Abbreviations" and "Periodicals and Publishers" excerpted from Biography Index sample sheet.

Activity worksheets.

Answers

The Biographical Index

1. Barnett, Franklin
2. Southwest printers, 1968
3. 43, bibliography, illustration, portraits
4. Cox, G.D.
5. American Princess in London
6. American History Illustrated, 13, 4-7
7. October, 1978
8. portrait, illustrations

Citations About Native American Women

1. The year, 1971 (or similar answer)
2. Editor
3. Bibliography
Illustrated
Portrait
Page

4. Name	Author of Article	Title of Magazine	Date of Publication	Page
a) Maria Tallchief	1) Hall, S.M. 2) Madden, K. 3) Terry, W.	People Vogue Sat. Review	August 13, 1979 March 1982 May 29, 1971	95-6+ 366 43
b) Annie Wauneka	none	Ladies Home Journal	May 1976	75
c) Buffy Sainte Marie	none	Time	March 28, 1977	66

Using the Biography Index

1. a) Molly Brant - 1735 - 1796
b) Viola Jimulla: The Indian Chieftess

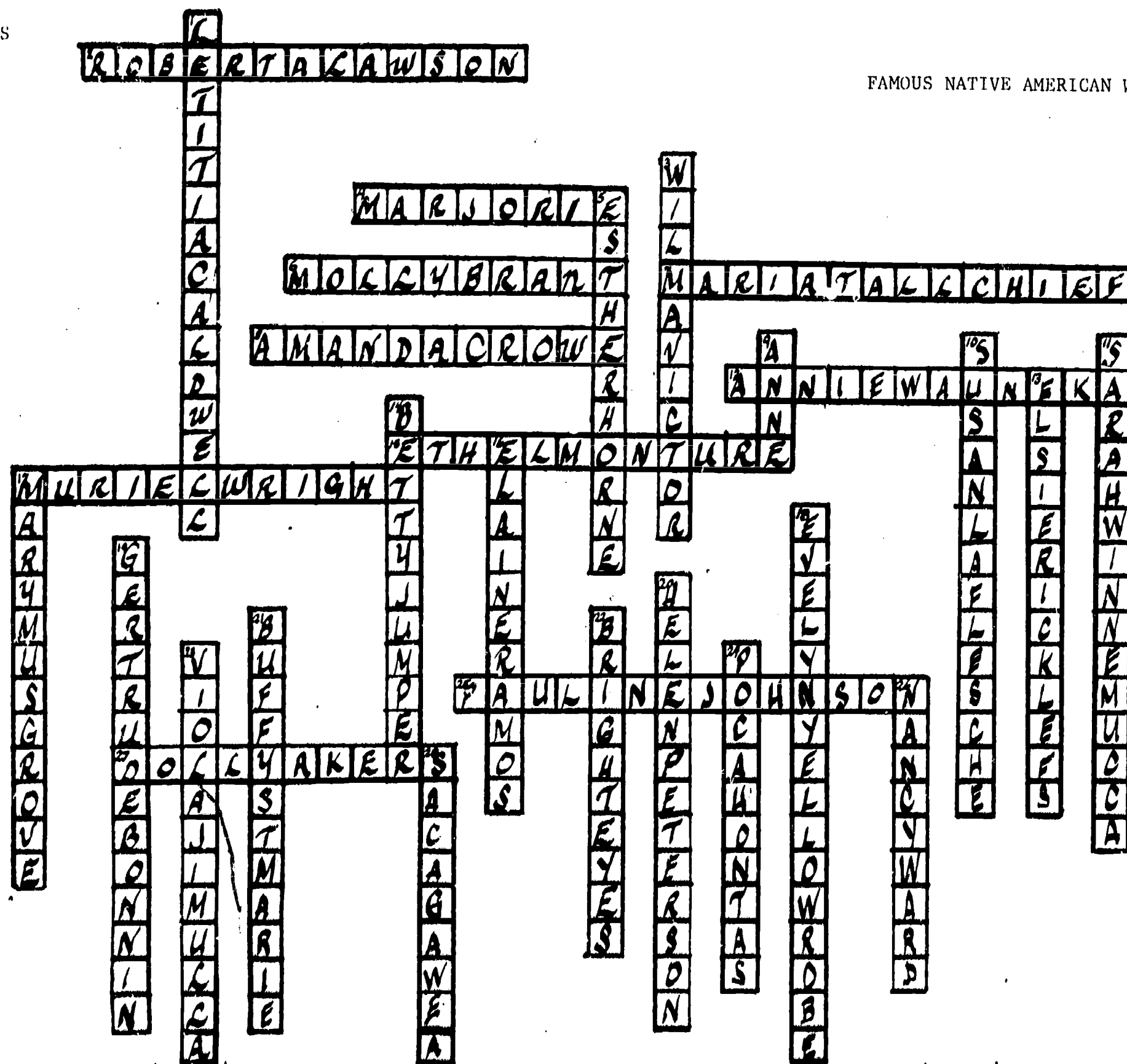
	Title	Pages
2.	a) Indians of Today	39
	b) Indians of Today	54-5
	c) Great North American Indians	145
	d) American Indian Women	162-8
3.	a) Pauline Johnson	f) Bright Eyes
	b) Pocahontas	g) Buffy Sainte Marie
	c) Sacagawea	h) Maria Tallchief
	d) Annie Wauneka	i) Nancy Ward
	e) Sarah Winnemucca	
4.	a) Sacagawea 1 (98 years old)	b) Sarah Winnemucca 4 (47 years old)
	b) Nancy Ward 2 (87 years old)	d) Anne 3 (75 years old)
5.	a) 62 years old	c) 83 years old
	b) 42 years old	d) 64 years old

NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN

[illegible]

1. Alice Brown Davis
2. Dolly Akers
3. Evelyn
4. Maria Tallchief
5. Pauline Johnson
6. Sacajawea
7. Wilma Victor
8. Annie Wauneka
9. Buffy St. Marie
10. Gertrude Bonnin
11. Mary Musgrove
12. Pocahontas
13. Sarah Winnemucca

14. Womanchief
15. Bright Eyes
16. LaDonna Harris
17. Murjel Wright
18. Roberta Lawson
19. Susette La Flesche
20. Amanda Crowe
21. Elaine Ramos
22. Ethel Monture
23. Maria Martinez
24. Nancy Ward
25. Rosebud
26. Esther Horne



Answers

First Names

1. Dolly
2. Gertrude
3. Molly
4. Letitia
5. Amanda
6. Esther
7. Viola
8. Pauline
9. Betty
10. Susan
11. Roberta
12. Ethel

13. Mary
14. Helen
15. Elsie
16. Elaine
17. Marjorie
18. Wilma
19. Nancy
20. Annie
21. Sarah
22. Muriel
23. Evelyn

Biography Index

AKERS, Dolly Smith, 1902- state legislator and Indian leader
Gridley, Marion E. ed. Indians of today. I.C.F.P. Inc. '71 p39

ANNE, fl 1650-1725, Pamunkey chief
Dockstadter, Frederick J. Great North American Indians. Van Nostrand Reinhold '77 p227 bibl II

BONNIN, Gertrude (Simmons) 1875-1938, American Indian author, editor and lobbyist
Dockstadter, Frederick J. Great North American Indians. Van Nostrand Reinhold '77 p40-1 bibl II por

BRANT, Molly, 1735?-1795, Mohawk leader
Archibald, Mary. Molly Brant (1735-1795) Dundurn press '77 4p bibl II
Graymont, Barbara. Biography. (In Dictionary of Canadian biography, v4. Univ. of Toronto Press '79 p416-19) bibl

BRIGHT Eyes (Suzette La Flesche) 1854-1909, advocate of Indian rights
Dockstadter, Frederick J. Great North American Indians. Van Nostrand Reinhold '77 p 143-4 bibl por
Gray, Dorothy. Women of the West. Les Femmes '76 p97-108 bibl

Juvenile literature

Kulkin, Mary-Ellen. Her way. Am. lib. assn. '76 p 171-2 bibl

CALDWELL, Letitia, Menominee Indian leader
Gridley, Marion E. ed. Indians of today. I.C.F.P. Inc. '71 p452

CROWE, Amanda M. 1928- sculptor and wood carver
Gridley, Marion E. ed. Indians of today. I.C.F.P. Inc. '71 p64-5 por

HORNE, Esther (Burnett) 1909- teacher and youth leader
Gridley, Marion E. ed. Indians of today. I.C.F.P. Inc. '71 p386-7 por

JIMULLA, Viola, 1878-1966, Yavapai Indian
Barnett, Franklin. Viola Jimulla: the Indian chieftess, a biography. Southwest printers '68 43p bibllog II pors

JOHNSON, Emily Pauline (Takahionwake) 1861-1913, Canadian Indian poet
Dockstadter, Frederick J. Great North American Indians. Van Nostrand Reinhold '77 p 125-6 bibl II por

Juvenile literature

Hartley, Lucie. Pauline Johnson: the story of an American Indian. Dillon '78 61p II pors

JUMPER, Betty Mae Tiger, 1923- Seminole Indian leader
Gridley, Marion E. ed. Indians of today. I.C.F.P. Inc. '71 p283-4 por

LAFLESCHÉ, Susan, 1895-1916, Omaha Indian physician
Dockstadter, Frederick J. Great North American Indians. Van Nostrand Reinhold '77 p 145 bibl por

LAWSON, Roberta (Campbell) 1878-1940, song writer and clubwoman
Dockstadter, Frederick J. Great North American Indians. Van Nostrand Reinhold '77 p 145-6 bibl por

MARTINEZ, Maria (Montoya) 1887- potter
Peterson, Susan. Living tradition of Maria Martinez. Harper '77 300p bibl II
Watkins, T. H. Legacy of hands. II por Am Heritage 29:36-7 O '78

Juvenile literature

Kulkin, Mary-Ellen. Her way. Am. lib. assn. '76 p 195-6 bibl

MONTURE, Ethel Brant, public relations counsel
Gridley, Marion E. ed. Indians of today. I.C.F.P. Inc. '71 p438 por

MUSGROVE, Mary, 1700-1762? Indian leader and interpreter
Gridley, Marion E. American Indian women. Hawthorn '74 p33-8

PETERSON, Helen L. (White) 1915- government official and Indian leader
Gridley, Marion E. Contemporary American Indian leaders. Dodd '72 p 150-5 por
Gridley, Marion E. ed. Indians of today. I.C.F.P. Inc. '71 p399-400 por

PICOTTE, Susan (La Flesche) 19th cent. American Indian leader and physician
Gridley, Marion E. American Indian women. Hawthorn '74 p74-9 por

POCAHONTAS, 1595?-1617, American Indian princess
Cox, G. D. American princess in London. II por Am Hist Illus 12:4-7+ O '78
Dockstadter, Frederick J. Great North American Indians. Van Nostrand Reinhold '77 p215 bibl por
Jefferson, M. History's bride. II Newsweek 88: 104+ N 29 '76
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Juvenile literature

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN BIOGRAPHY INDEX CITATIONS

Ag	August
Ap	April
b	born
bibl	bibliography
bio	biography
bks	books
ca	circa
d	died
D	December
ed	editor
Fe	February
Fl	flourished
il, ill	illustrate, illustrator
Ja	January
Je	June
Jl	July
Mr	March
My	May
N	November
nd	no date
O	October
p	page
por	portrait
S	September
univ	university
v	volume
+	continued on later pages

PERIODICALS AND PUBLISHERS

Am Hist Illus	American History Illustrated
Am lib assn	American Library Association
Am West	American West
Creative educ	Creative Education
I.C.F.P.	International Cultural Foundation Press
Ladies Home J	Ladies Home Journal
Les	Les Femmes
Newsweek	Newsweek
People	People
Saturday Review	Saturday Review
Time	Time
Vogue	Vogue

A BIOGRAPHICAL INDEX

A **biographical index** lists material about a person's life and indicates the books or periodicals in which they are to be found. Biographical material may include letters, obituaries, articles, books, or collective biographies.

JIMULLA, VIOLA, 1878-1966, Yavapai Indian
Barnett, Franklin. Viola Jimulla; the Indian
chieftess; a biography. Southwest printers
'68 43 p. bibliog il pors

1. Who wrote the biography of Viola Jimulla? _____
2. Who published the biography and when? _____
3. How many pages are in the biography? _____

It includes a bibliog, _____
an il _____ and pors _____.

(Check the list of abbreviations and the list of periodicals and publishers on page 73 for the complete spelling.)

POCAHONTAS, 1595? - 1617, American Indian princess
Cox, G.D. American princess in London. il
por Am Hist Illus 13:4-7+ 0 '78

4. Who wrote the article about Pocahontas? _____
5. What is the name of the article? _____
6. The article can be found in the magazine entitled _____
_____, volume _____, on pages _____.
7. The magazine was published _____.
8. The magazine also contains a por _____
and other il _____.

CITATIONS ABOUT NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN

1. What does '71 mean in the citation about Letitia Caldwell?

2. What does ed. mean in the citation about Esther Horne?

3. In the citation about Pauline Johnson, several abbreviations are used. What do they mean?
 - a) bibl _____
 - b) il _____
 - c) por _____
 - d) p _____
4. Look at the citations about the following women. Give information about the magazine articles that have been written about them. (Do not use abbreviations.)

Name	Author of Article	Title of Magazine	Date of Publication	Page
a) Maria Tallchief	1) _____	_____	_____	_____
	2) _____	_____	_____	_____
	3) _____	_____	_____	_____
b) Annie Wauneka	_____	_____	_____	_____
c) Buffy Sainte Marie	_____	_____	_____	_____

USING THE BIOGRAPHY INDEX

1. What book was written about:

- a) Molly Brant _____
- b) Viola Jimulla _____

2. Write the title of the book and the page numbers where you can find information about:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Pages</u>
a) Dolly Smith Akers	_____	_____
b) Amanda Crowe	_____	_____
c) Susan LaFlesche	_____	_____
d) Elaine Ramos	_____	_____

3. Which women have "juvenile literature" written about them?

- a) _____ g) _____
- b) _____ h) _____
- c) _____ i) _____
- d) _____ j) _____
- e) _____
- f) _____

4. Of the following women, who lived the longest? (Number 1 to 4; 1 is the oldest.)

- a) Sacagawea _____ c) Sarah Winnemucca _____
- b) Nancy Ward _____ d) Anne _____

5. If the following women are still alive in 1985, how old will they be?

- a) Betty Mae Tiger Jumper _____
- b) Buffy Sainte Marie _____
- c) Dolly Smith Akers _____
- d) Maria Tallchief _____

NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN

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1. Alice Brown Davis
2. Dolly Akers
3. Evelyn
4. Maria Tallchief
5. Pauline Johnson
6. Sacajawea
7. Wilma Victor
8. Annie Wauneka
9. Buffy St. Marie
10. Gertude Bonnin
11. Mary Musgrove
12. Pocahontas
13. Sarah Winnemucca

14. Womanchief
15. Bright Eyes
16. LaDonna Harris
17. Muriel Wright
18. Roberta Lawson
19. Susette La Flesche
20. Amanda Crowe
21. Elaine Ramos
22. Ethel Monture
23. Maria Martinez
24. Nancy Ward
25. Rosebud
26. Esther Horne

FAMOUS NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN

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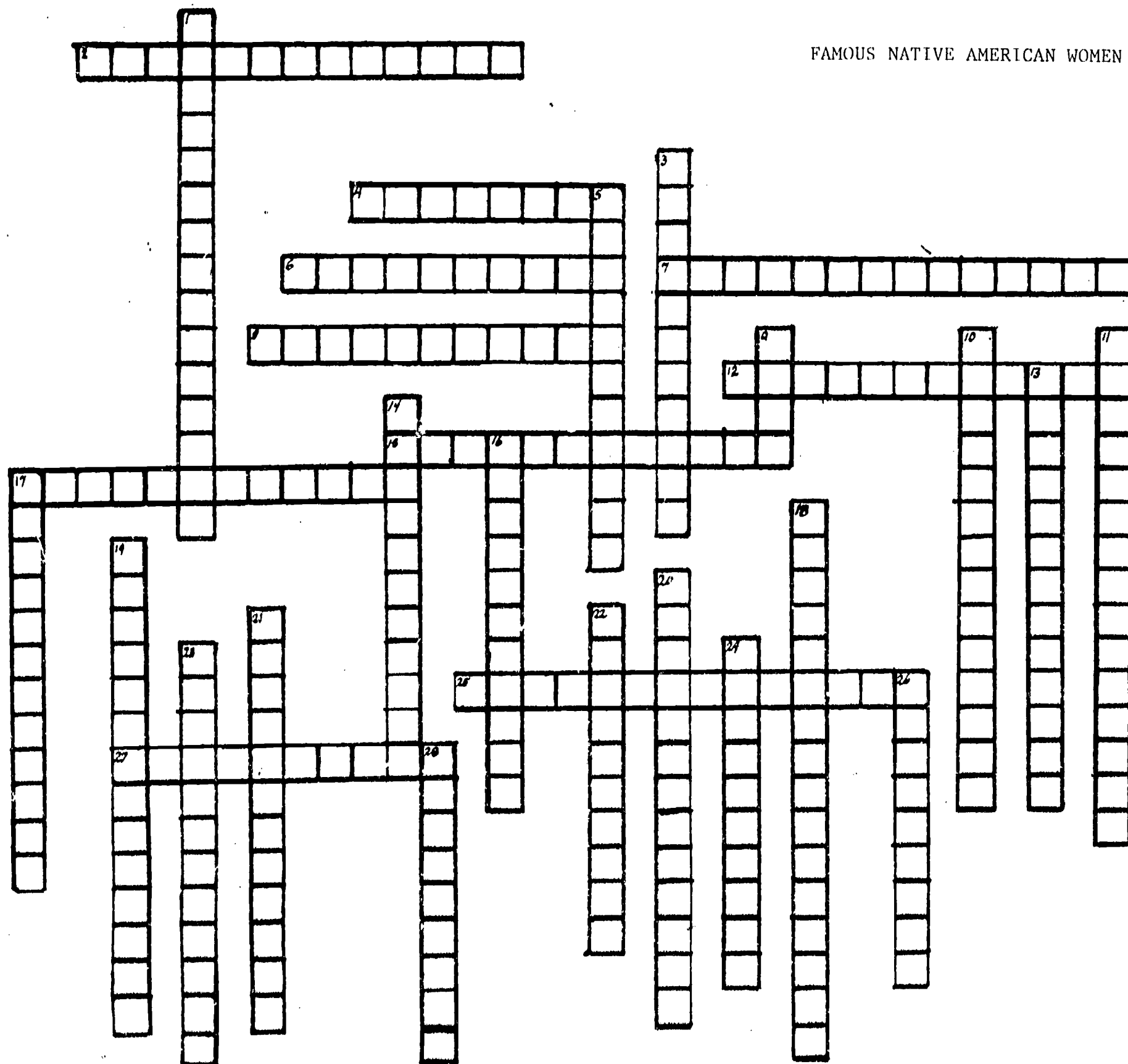
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2. Songwriter and clubwoman
4. Sister of 7 across
6. Mohawk leader
7. Dancer, born 1925
8. Sculptor and wood carver
12. Navaho leader
15. Public Relations Counsel
17. Historian
25. Poet
27. State legislator

Down

1. Menominee leader
3. Educator and government official
7. Teacher and youth leader
9. Pamunkey chief
10. Leader and physician
11. Pauite leader
13. Hoopa leader
14. Seminole leader
16. Educator
17. Leader and interpreter
18. Otolaryngologist
19. Author, editor, and lobbyist
20. Government official and leader
21. Singer and songwriter (abbreviate 2nd name)
22. Advocate
23. Chieftess
24. Princess
26. Cherokee leader
28. Guide

FAMOUS NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN



FIRST NAMES

Use the Biography Index to help you fill in the blank spaces.

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| 1. Akers, _ _ _ _ _ | 13. Musgrove, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 2. Bonnin, _ _ _ _ _ | 14. Peterson, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 3. Brant, _ _ _ _ _ | 15. Ricklefs, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 4. Caldwell, _ _ _ _ _ | 16. Ramos, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 5. Crowe, _ _ _ _ _ | 17. Tallchief, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 6. Horne, _ _ _ _ _ | 18. Victor, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 7. Jimulla, _ _ _ _ _ | 19. Ward, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 8. Johnson, _ _ _ _ _ | 20. Wauneka, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 9. Jumper, _ _ _ _ _ | 21. Winnemucca, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 10. LaFlesche, _ _ _ _ _ | 22. Wright, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 11. Lawson, _ _ _ _ _ | 23. Yellow Robe, _ _ _ _ _ |
| 12. Monture, _ _ _ _ _ | |

NATIVE AMERICAN TRAVELING TRUNK

This trunk may be booked through E&S. It circulates for one week and must be picked up and returned. Call 279-3271.

POTTERY:

The white-based pottery is done by Dodie Kline, a full blooded member of the Isleta Pueblo, New Mexico, using the coil method but firing in a commercial kiln since the traditional firing technique cannot be utilized in this metropolitan area.

The red-based pottery is done by the Pamunkey potterers using their own native clay from their reservation near King William, Virginia. The fish-shaped pots are decorated and fired in a commercial kiln by the five ladies who constitute the Pamunkey potterers.

Miniature Chinana Jemez

DOLLS:

Navajo - modern ceremonial - man and woman

DISPLAY CASE:

Stones, beads, shells, etc.

Jewelry

Indian artifacts - arrowheads, etc.

Knife (Potomac River)

Child's Ball

Nutcracker

Axe

Tomahawk

BASKETS:

There are several baskets in this collection. One is a Mohawk strawberry basket, called such because it is made to resemble a strawberry with curls and a cap. The basket is made from ash splints. The small sweet-grass basket is also Mohawk and the actual construction of the basket is the same as the splint basket except that sweetgrass is used instead of splints. Sweetgrass baskets are found from Maine to Michigan but other areas utilize various grasses in basketry. The Mississippi Choctaw miniature splint basket is an example of another form of splint basketry since the Mississippi Choctaws, and other southeastern tribes, use river cane instead of hardwood for splints.

The Papago Indians of Arizona make baskets from the yucca (wild banana) plant. The Devil Claw plant is used for the black design. A little red is sometimes used from the root of the yucca plant. It is a very slow process and is one of the oldest of Indian crafts.

BEADWORK:

A variety of the forms of beadwork is included in the collection:

The beaded hair ties are made using the lazy stitch of beadwork. The beads are strung on thread and stitched into place. It is fairly difficult to create designs with this method.

The daisy chain necklace was made using the Apache technique of creating daisy chains. The difference between the Apache and other techniques is primarily in the use of beads. The daisy chains are created by stringing beads on thread and composing daisy chain figures by manipulating the thread back through the beads.

The corn bead necklace is a very simple form of beadwork utilizing corn beads (Job's tears) and pony beads to create a pleasing pattern.

The beaded headband is an example of loom beading in which designs are created by carefully following patterns.

LEAFLETS &
BOOKLETS:

"The First Americans"

"Indian Arts and Crafts"

MISCELLANEOUS:

The woven sash is created on the Inkle loom by Linda Russell. Woven belts are particularly useful for use with various tribal outfits.

The ojo (God's Eye) was created by Vern Halley, a Tigua from Texas. This artform came from the Huichol Indians of Mexico and was absorbed by many Indian tribal groups as well as other Americans. The tribal groups have created several variations of the ojo, and the sample is of a four stick-based ojo. Other variations include the beautiful dawa which combines Hopi surface symbols with Navajo weaving.

Sand painting

Display Labels & Felt

Wooden Peacepipe

TROLL KITS:

Chief and Leaders

Around Indian Campfires

First Americans

Indian Tribes

COLORING BOOKS:

Native American Coloring Book (Boy)
Native American Coloring Book (Girl)

POSTERS: Indian Power - Shenandoah Productions.

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Blue Cloud Abbey
Marvin, South Dakota 57251

American Indian Folklore Assn.
13612 Saigon Lane
Santa Ana, California 92705

American Indian Historical Society
1451 Masonic Ave.
San Francisco, California 94117

American Indian Law Center
University of New Mexico
School of Law
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

American Indian Movement
1209 Fourth St., S.E.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414

American Indian Scholarships
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Baltimore, Maryland 21231

Association of American Indian Affairs
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Washington, D.C. 20037

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American Indian International Development Corp.
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American Indian Lawyer Training Program, Inc.
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Washington, D.C. 20006

American Indian News Photo Service
National Press Building
Washington, D.C. 20045

Baltimore Indian Education Project
Lombard Jr. High School
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121 Jenkins Drive
Indian Head, Maryland 20640

Cherokee National Historical Society
P.O. Box 515
Tahlequah, Oklahoma 74464

Commission on Ethnic Affairs
2525 Riva Road
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

Council for Native American Indian Progress
280 Broadway, Suite 316
New York, New York 10017

Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation
Crazy Horse
Black Hills, South Dakota 57730

Creek Indian Memorial Association
Creek Council House Museum
Okmulgee, Oklahoma 74447

Enoch Pratt Library
Maryland Room
400 Cathedral Street
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Ethnic Directory
Greater Baltimore Committee, Inc.
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Two Hopkins Plaza
Charles Center
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Institute of American Indian Arts
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Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Association
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National Congress of American Indians
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Washington, D.C. 20002

National Indian Council on the Aging
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Ohayo Resource Center
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Wichita Falls, Texas 76308

Piscataway Indian Nation
Prince George's County
15638 Livingston Road
Accokeek, Maryland 20607

United Native Americans
7787 Earl Court
El Cerrito, California 94530

U.S. Department of Interior
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Women of All Red Nations
P.O. Box 2508
Rapid City, South Dakota 57709

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Alaska Federation of Natives
1577 C St., Suite 304
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

American Indian/Alaska Native Nurses Association
P.O. Box 3908
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Alaska Yukon Pioneers
706 N.E. 198th St.
Seattle, Washington 98155

Association of American Indian and Alaska Native
Social Workers
410 N.W. 18th St., No. 101
Portland, Oregon 97209

Manilag Association
P.O. Box 256
Kotzebue, Alaska 99752

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The selections are arranged by Dewey Classification, citing the author, title, place of publication, publisher, copyright date, type of nonprint, price, and grade level. The BATAB number is provided for the convenience of MCPS media specialists when ordering the materials. Due to inflation, prices are subject to change.

Abbreviations Used in Bibliography

bk	book
ch	chart
ct	cassette tape
d	disc
dm	ditto master
E	easy
F	fiction
fs	filmstrip
fs/s	filmstrip/sound
gd	guide
hb	handbook
in	inch
o.p.	out of print
p	page
pb	paperback
ph	photograph
prof	professional
pseud	pseudonym
rd	record
ref	reference
rev	revised
rpm	revolutions per minute
sl	slide
tg	teacher's guide
tr	transparency
wk	workbook

CRITERIA FOR THE EVALUATION OF INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS ON MINORITY GROUPS

1. What is the purpose, theme, or message of the book? How well does the author accomplish this purpose?
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17. Do the illustrations portray realistic human qualities?

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